the ticket, that Judge S. may take his place as the Democratic candidate. This would liable information, thus speaks of Kossuth's new girl, by the color of the hair in the biable designed as an expression of Democratic movements and plans:

This is not the first time that the Democratic party has heard of Judge Swan or he of them. There are certain reminiscences, running back some twenty years, which would make such a relation neither Jesus and the East are able to him too profitable to them. At the mession of the Ohio Legislature of 1839-30, Judge Lano's term, (we think it was on the object to be needed to Judge Swan than Mapla, making up their old benefit of their common country, and the benefit of their common country, and difference, agreed to set in concert for the benefit of their majority set to work to choose a successor. The party had a hobby then, as now, but it was "Back Reform, instead of "Popular Sovereignty." A majority of the leaders were seekled to Judge Later, on his return from Turkey, instead of "Popular Sovereignty." A majority of the leaders were seekled to Judge Later, on the stackhelders, and among other their interviews with Prince Napoleon, and Joe presented to the King. After things to make the latter individually laids on are sent of the stackhelders, and among other things to make the latter individually laids on any propositions and refusals on one stantial members of the party, claimed that the other, Kosenth at last offered to good remark on the care of the party, and allow protest to make the latter individually laids.

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jurist, but was not considered entirely "sound" on the Bank question. To make the mate of the "Tin pan" was appointed to interrage the two candidates, to ascertain how they would decide the question, if it should come before them. A proposition so unprecedented and monstrous was received with alarm and disgust by all parties: but, relying upon party discipline and the lash. ter certain, and avoid all risk, a committee relying upon party discipline and the lash of Sam Medary, then in the zenith of his power, as editor of the Statesaur, the leaders prepared the interrogations and forwarded them to Judge Swan, who, with a promptness and independence which did honor to him and credit to the State, indignantly repelled think of this arrangement, depend upon it the insulting questions, and told the questioners that if he went upon the bench, he must do so unframelled by pledges and chance.

think of this arrangement, depend upon it the by the state of the chance in the by the state of the mastery. All animals pretending violence in their sports and plays, step short of exercifree to apply the law to cases as his judgment should dictate. Judge Wood, with a sycophancy characteristic of his political life received the interrogations and promptly gave the pledges sought,

What then was the action of the party that now affects so much respect for Judi-cial independence? Did they elect the man

memory, but think it substantially correct. It shows the atter insincerity of all the present display of sympathy for Judge Swan, or regard for the independence of the Judiciately.—Toledo Biade, June 10th,

A Family Opposed to Newspapers.

was mostly counterfeit. The only hard most was mostly counterfeit. The only hard most he had was some three cent plees—and these some sharper had "ran on him for half dines. One of the boys went to a blacksmith's shop to be measured for a pair of shaes. Another took the market house for a church, and after hanging his hat on a meat book, he took a seat on a butcher's stall and listered to the apartments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, ean never wholly do it, even were he to wash them with his tears. When a young for a church, and after hanging his hat on he had been a butcher's house, with the same took, he took a seat on a butcher's learning of his mother's tears still wet stall pleasantly on the husbandman's surpose.

ping at times to rock it on the sidewalk.— When it cried she stuffed its mouth with an old steeking, and sung, "Barbara Allen."

The eldest boy had seld two coon skins.

wiped several flies into his drink.

tried to get him to "subscribe"-but he wouldn't listen to "internal improvements," and he thought "larnin" was a wicked in-By ever learned to read, but one boy, and were sold, it yet abounds in quaint and gro miscellaneous writer than Washington

fallen, for a second time, in conjunction pages may be found selections from the with contests between the armies of France anthor's recent contributions to the Gazette, and Austria. Mor tebello is a very insignific of which he is one of the editors. At the cantvillage, and is so near to Casteggio that risk of being charged with telling tales out do uninterrupted prosperity and success its name is rarely found in ordinary geo-graphical charts. Casteggio is about thirty miles east of Alessandria, and fifteen west of the Po, while Montelelle in that a of the Po, while Montebello is but a few who is perhaps a little jealous of our friend's minutes' walk southwest of Casteggio.

ebrated battle ground for more than two-thonsand years. It is the aucient Clastid. Partington's little low window, at which the tiam, and it was here that Claudius Marcellus won the richest of spells by vanquishing and slaying Viridomarus, King of the Garage. In the Punic wars it was an importance. In the Punic wars it was an importance of the Punic wars in the Punic wars Hanoibil, and might have defied his power, but historians tell us that two hundred large that you have a new work on the carpet." It was besieged by good, the publicans are best, and that's gos on his return found several small nuts but historians tell us that two hundred large "that you have a new work on the carpet." how they got there, took one and placed

Kossuth and His Plan.

The Fro-Slavery party are manifesting a deep interest in, and regard for Judge Swan just now, and we notice that some of their papers are even discussing the propriety of getting Judge Whitman to scillulate from a correspondent vouched for as possessing means of obtaining the most result at factors and was sessing means of obtaining the most result at factors was a shoemaker. The Pro-Slavery party are manifesting a moment to strike for the freedom of Hun- in a china shop is a piece waker.

specification of that gentleman's independence, and disapprolation of the course of the can collect, starts to-day for Genoa, the Republicans in not re-nominating him. There is first probability, however, that anything of the kind will occur.

This is not the first time that the Dome.

for the debts of the corporation. A injunctive decorporation of the party, claimed that Bank charters were in the reative of contract and of contract and could not be changed without the consect of the Banks.

The Democratic leaders in the Legislature, were J. J. Faran, now P. M. at Cincinnati, Dave Tedd and Gee H. Flood—Geo, Hent, the present P. M. of this city, was in the Sevate. The "Tin pan" (as the caucus of the Democratic monthers was called d), resolved that no man should be chosen at Judgs, who, on the bench, would not recognize the right of the Legislature to amond or repeat charters at pleasure.

The two prominent candidates of that party for that place, were Judge Readers Wood and Juseph R. Swan, The latter land the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the Advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the Advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the English to the advantage to standing as a man and limit that was not against the description of the flux stands of the flux was not against the description of the flux stands to have but one goese between us.

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the advantage to standing as a man and hending all his influence with the English people in the direction of non-intervention whatever turn the war may take. This course he has been pursuing with great course he has been pursuing with great mals."

Full Not Confined to man.

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A Forcible Thought.

Henry Ward Beecher's sermons:

Over the beauty of the plum and the aprical section of the plum and the aprical independence. Did they elect the man who telesed to pledge himself? By no means? Without the least bestumey, they dropped him and took up and elected Judge Wood, the pledged tool of party lacks? It was no relief to the great wrong of this proceeding, because Judge Wood, when afterwards brought to test his unworthy pledge disregarded it, and laughed at his party for having depended on an extra-judicial opin.

Lon.

Over the beauty of the plum and the aprical grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself; a soft, delicate plush that overspreads its blushing the case plush that overspreads its blushing check. Now if you strike your hand over the moving leaf, and again spring forward to another. Berrings saw young jougars and caugars playing like birds with round substances like kittens. Birds of the moving leaf, and again spring for the spring, the body quivering, and the caucher that was replicable to the great wrong of this proceeding, because Judge Wood, which after the plant over the leaves strewed by the autumn wind; they crouch and steal forward, ready for the spring, the body quivering, and the caucher that was replicable. Now if you strike your hand over the leaves strewed by the autumn wind; they crouch and steal forward, ready for the spring, the body quivering, and the caucher than deep land over the fruit itself; a soft, delicate plush that overspreads its blushing the plush of the plu jewels. Once shake it, so that the beads employed in a garden gathering publics. We give the history of that affair from roll off, and you may sprinkle water over and with much solemnity and a studied of glass covered with landscapes, moun- his amusement. tains, lakes, trees, blended in a beautiful fantastic picture. Now lay your hand A GRAIN OF GOLD -Edward Everett is The man that didn't take the newspapers upon the glass, and by the scratch of your one of the most elequent rhetericians in was in town yesterday. He brought his finger or by the warmth of your palm, all America. Here is a little allegory taken de family to town in a two horse wagon. the delicate tracery will be obliterated ! from one of his agricultural speeches: He still believes that Gen. Taylor is President, and wanted to know if the "Kamskat-dent, and wanted to know if the "Kamskat-kians" had taken Cuba and if so, where they had taken it. He sold his corn for thirty liked, can never be restored; a fringe, falls are not more cold and lifeless. Dro that dated it. It is sold its care for thirty more delicate than frost-work, and which, tag for our blessed gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the price being fifty five—but on gold into the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and intoises. From the price being fifty five—but on gold into the second and into the second stall, and listened to the auctioneer, whom upon his forchead, if he once loses that the rustle of the sweetheart's garments;he took to be the preacher. He left before early purity of character, it is a loss that still towers aloft, spins its verdant skeins of 'meetin' was out," and had no great opinion he can never make whole again. Such is vegetable floss, displays its dancing tassels, to which the attention of those in Gesuga County 1st Avenue, cor. 19th street: Post Box No. 4586,

Mrs. Partington and Ike.

A new book by Mrs. Partington is one of and was on a "bost." When last seen he the most agreeable literary announcements had called for a glass of "soda and water," which we can make to the thousands who and stood soaking his gitger bread and ma have laughed and grown fat over her unique his wayings. The shopkeeper mistaking sayings. The old lady has been semetime his meaning, had given him a mixture of sal preparing a volume, which she has christen-soda and water, and it tasted strongly of soap. But he'd bears tell of soda and water—force," and in a few weeks. Messrs. Brown, and "he was bound to give it a fair trial."—Taggard & Chase, the fortunate publishers, Some town follow came in and called for a will issue it in a very attractive form. It lemonade with a fly in it," whereopen our will be handsomely illustrated by Hoppin, soaped friend turned his back, and quietly who has caught the spirit of the work, and wiped several flies into his drink. We approached the old gentleman, and in many of their peculiarities, with unusual ied to get him to "authorities" but he

Though differing somewhat from Mr. Shillaber's previous volume, published some five years ago, and of which 30 000 copies than Noah Webster; any more finished he teached school for a while, and then went to studyin' diwinity!"

tesque l'artingtonian sayings, fine poems. Irving; any name in poetry more likely and suggestive essays. The opening chaptor on the choosing of a" Guardian for Iko" is running over with fun and philosophy.-WHERE IS MONTEBELLO?-Very few maps The greater part of the book is original, every we contain the place upon which renewn has white scattered here and there through its

Casteggio and vicinity, has been a cole-brated battle ground for more than the but historians tell us that two hundred large pieces of gold—paid to the commander, "Not on the carpet, exactly," replied she, "Not on the carpet, exactly," replied she, "but something that's cognac to it—knitting-work!" "Crowel!" he persisted in Inquiring. "No," was the response; "there has been aloud explosion ensued, lacerating and burning his mouth in a shocking manner. Examination showed

FUN ITEMS.

Fan Not Confined to Man.

troops, and now he has gone to Genoa to ter one another and clear the water with complete his share of the bargain .- ourstructed neck and flapping wings throw-Whatever the English Government may one abundant spray around. Deer often think of this arrangement, depend upon it engage in sham battle, or trial of strength,

sing it; and the ourang outang, in wrestling with his keeper, pretends to throw him, and A Forcible Thought.

The following passage is from one of carry out in their play the semblance of catching their prey; young cats, for instance, leap after every small and moving object,-Over the beauty of the plum and the even the leaves strewed by the autumn

of the sarmint.

One of the girls took a lot of seed onions to trade them for a letter. She had a baby which she carried in a "sugar trough," stop. gold, every one possessing the same wondorful proporties as the parent grain, every one instinct with the same productive power

AMERICA'S GREAT MEN .- It is not too much to say, that many of the very greatest men within the last hundred years, in the highest departments of greaness, have been Americans. May it not be said that there has not been within that period, any greater philosopher than Franklin; any greater school of states-men than John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, STELLA, BROCHA, CASHMERE, THIBET, CHAPE, &c., &c., Madison ; any greater mechanical genius than Fulton; any more respectable paint-er than "West;" any greater sculptor en Sheeting, Damask Naptins, Doyles, 4c., er than "West;" any greater sculptor than Powers; any greater lexicographer

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The sale abstraction is wrangle like a barbed arrow; it will be pleasant to take, like a lucubration for a parched tongue, and will make people happy. But there's no knowing who will be governor till after election, and whether a book gons well or not depends upon the number that buys of no one whom he would suspende in the latter little village that the area of Napoleen flually routed the carps de reserve of the enemy.—Journal of Commerce.

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Monday in January annually."
WILLIAM B. WOODS,
Speaker of the House of Representative
MARTIN WELKER. April 5, 1659. President of the Senate

SECRETARY OF STATES OFFICE, Columbus, O., April 7, 1859.

I do hersby certify that the foregoing Joint Re-olution, "relative to an Amendment to the Constitution providing for Annual Sessions of the General Assembly," is a true copy from the ori-ginal roll on the file in this office.

A. P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State.

Auditor's Office, Geauga County, Chardon, April 15, 1859.

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Shop in Charman's New Building, on the 10th of May, where all work entrusted to their care, will be attended to with accuracy and dispatch. Having had 16 years experience, in England and America, they flatter theuselves that they will be able to give satisfaction to all who may faver them will a call.

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Geo. FAIRCHILD, Secretary. October 26, 1857.

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HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

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We desire to call attention to a letter from Dr.
Joshua F. Bridge, on "Health of American Women," in another column. He treats the subject in an able manner, and his skill and medical judgment may be relied upon.

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Marshall's Uterine Catholicon has proved to be fully as valuable as it is claimed to be in many severs tests made by medical gentlemen and others. Dr. Bridge is a regular physician of very fine attainments, a man of great judgment and discrimination, a judicious and highly successful practitioner, in all diseases, especially those of women and children.

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Marshall's Uterine Catholicon will certainly cure all the diseases for which it is recommended. In the worst cases I have ever met with Marshall's Uterine Catholicon is a certain and safe

MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON Is unbesitatingly offered as a reliable remedy for all those complaints to which every woman is liable, and which gradually affect the mind as well liable, and which gradually affect the mind as well as the body, so that to think, talk or work becomes alike a source of suffering, if not an impossibility. Among other complaints for which the Catholicon is a remody is the Falling of the Womb, Whites, Suppressed, Irregular or Painful Menstrustion, Bloating, Inflammations and Diseases of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs, Retention or Incontinence of Urine, Heartburn, Costiveness, Nervousness, Faintings, Palpirations, Cramps, Disturbed Sleep, and all troubles, organic or sympathetic, connected with the uterine organs.

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Verness, Trumbull Co., May 1st, 1843,

This certifies that I have been in very poor health for years, and found little or no relief after employing a number of physicians. My disease was Prolapsis Uteri. I had been reduced by that and Flouror Albus until I had become alcerated to a considerable extent. By the advice of Dr. G. W. Bushnell I procured and took six bottles of Marshall's Uterine Catholicon which enobled me to attend to my husband in his last sixtness until he deal, which was about a year since. I have taken three bottles since his death, which has made me able to labor and support my family of three me able to labor and support my family of three children. The Catholicon has nearly re-t-red me to leath. It is the only thing that has mitigated my suffering for which I felt very grateful.

MARY E ROBINSON

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Herrick & Gaines, Newbury. Tew & Butts, Rapids, And by Medicine Dealers generally, thro' out the State. H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland.

March 18, 1859. Agent for Ohio. 479-6m THE GREAT WONDER PROFESSOR WOOD'S Hair Restorative.

SAYS THE ST LOUIS (MO.) DEMCCRAT:

Delow we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have the effect, when coming from so reliable a source. It certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no enconiums was mades nuffery from the press.

nor useless puffery from the press --Bars, Maine, January 20, 1856. the gray or white hair has to larry disappeared, but on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its matural culor, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fitty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as neer directions, will not have valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself.

Interview yours. A. C. RAYMOND.

I am, truly yours, A. C. RAYMOND.
WOOD S HAIR RESTORATIVE BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1858.
PROFESSOR WOOD-DEAR Sin, Having had the recorresson Wood-Dian Sin, Having had the misfortune to lees the best portion of my hair from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans, in 1854, I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving

to the afflicted such a treasure.

The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Brookfield, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved. WM. DYER.

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BROOKFIELD, January 12, 1858.

PROFESSOR WOOD—DEAR SIR.—Having made a trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in remov-

CHARGE. It is needles to add that the Association commands the highest Medical Skill of the
age, and will turnish the most appreved modern
treatment.

The Directors of the Association in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Discases, for the year ending January 1st, 1858,
express the highest satisfaction with the success
which has attended the labors of the Consulting
Surgeon in the cure of Spermatorphas, Seminal
Weskness, Impotence, Genorrhous, Gleet, Syphillis, the vice of Onantem or Self-Abuse, &c., and
order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.

The Directors on a review of the past, teelassured that their labors in this sphere of benevoleneffort, have been of great benefit to the afflicted,
especially to the young, and they have resolved to
devote themselves, with renuwed zeal, to this very
important but much despised cause.

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New Blacksmithing Establishment IN CHARDON!

THE subscribers would announce to the citizens of Charden and vicinity, that they have taken the Blacksmith Shop recently occupied by J. M. Comstock & Co., at the foot of Water Street, where they are intending to carry on the business in all its branches. Having had an experience of several years in the business, they are prepared to do all kinds of work, such as Ironing

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c., at as cheap a rate as can be procured at any other establishment, and in a durable and satisfactory

manner.

307 Particular attention paid to HORSE SHOEING and custom work generally, and we are determined that no one shall go away disentisfied
either with our work or prices.

JOHN HARDAKER & CO.
Chardon, December 15th, 1858.

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